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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and continued cool to-

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1951

Two Properties Sold

The plaintiff, Perkasie Building

& Loan Association, purchased for

Matthews Property To

R. Robinson

LANGHORNE MANOR, Apr. 3-

here, as a convalescent home.

Martini, who purchased the resi

dence recently for \$20,000, is seek-

ing permission from the Langhorne

Manor Zoning Board of Adjustment

to lease the property to Richard

Robinson, who now conducts a con-

valescent home in Bensalem town-

ship. At a hearing last week at the

home of William Rumpf, Sr., about

50 indivduals manifest interest.

The property is located in an "A'

zone, which classifies the area as

one for single detached family

dwellings, and educational institu-

liam Begley, Esq., of Bristol.

next two weeks.

At the hearing last week several

The board studying the case i

chairman; Frederick Rumpf, and

The Allied Industrial Construc-

ings, cinder-block and brick build-

ings. Hugh Hoffman, Morrisville,

WOULD LEASE HOUSE

AWARD CONTRACT FOR CONTINUOUS HOT STRIP MILL AND THE DESIGNING OF FOUR SLAB HEATING FURNACES

Mesta Machine Co. to Build 80-Inch Mill for United States 38th parallel. The Supreme United The messuage and Steel Company in Falls Township — Rust Co. to Nations Commander returned to cock township, seized from the de-Design and Construct Four Slab Heating Furnaces Tokyo this evening and his plane fendants, Marie Waddell, John for The Same Plant.

Order Patching For

were ordered paid.

DRIVE CONTINUES

Fate of Dangerous "Toy"

Weapon Depends On

Legislation

By Al Spivak

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Apr. 3-(INS)

A widespread drive to ban sale or

use of B-B guns in Pennsylvania is

The fate of the dangerous "toy"

weapons will depend on reaction

Each would prohibit sale or use

The measures reflect a wave of

Philadelphia and Scranton are

"We're as much concerned with

Continued on Page Four

ANNOUNCE CAMPAIGN

the sightless," explained M.

of carelessly-fired pellets.

campaign.

nearing a climax.

of Representatives.

(Special to Courier)

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 3-Contracts were announced awarded today for an 80-inch continuous hot strip mill and the designing of four continuous slab heating furnaces to serve a strip mill for the United States Steel Company at the Fairless Works of the United States Steel Company in Falls Township, Bucks County, Pa.

The United States Steel Company announced today the award of a contract to Mesta Machine Company of Pittsburgh for an 80-inch. continuous hot strip mill at the Fairless Works, Falls Township, lian Metcalf; councilmen William Bucks County. The new mill will Engle, P. Hoffman, William Rumpf. provide steel coils for hot rolled Sr., R. King, William Meldrum, Dr. sheet and strip finishing facilities Henry Stover, and William Rumpf, and for further processing in cold Jr., president. reduction mills.

The new mill will roll slabs from four to eight inches thick and from eight to twenty feet long into steel coils 640 feet to 3200 feet long in one continuous operation. The end product of this mill will be sheets from twenty to seventy-two inches Continued on Page Six

Response Lagging In "Blood for Korea" Day

Mrs. Julius Sobel, chairman of Bristol District Red Cross blood program, announces that the response for Bristol's "Blood for Korea" day, April 4th, has been lagging. The 'bloodmobile" unit, which will come to this community tomorrow will stationed at Bristol Methodist Church from two to 7.30 p. m. Through blood collections, which to six bills before the State House have more than tripled since last July. Red Cross has been able to fill all requests for whole blood for of air rifles and similar weapons Korea and to make a good start on and would establish severe penalstockpiling in plasma, up to this ties for violations. time, it is announced. However, the blood not only for overseas shipment but for military hospitals and cies. for stockpile of plasma.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling, chairman among municipalities which al-Council, said: "Because the Ameri- local ordinances. can people are giving their blood | Community leaders were aroused | Scheduled for argument on April L. C. Nielsen. They will advise Mr. for the armed forces, the death rate at numerous cases where innocent g are the following cases in Quarter Martini of their decision within the among our military patients in the victims lost their eyesight because Sessions: The Commonwealth vs. than it has been in any other similar military campaign in the history of this the Blind has thrown its support hair (rape); Commonwealth vs. Manor. country.

It is also stated: "On an average weapons illegal. the Korean casualty not only receives whole blood more promptly preventing blindness as with helpthan the wounded of World War II. ing but he receives it in greater quantities. One in every 10 men suffering from frozen feet during the bitter winter fighting had to undergo major amputations. Five pints of blood is about average in the treatment of these patients. Some require much more. A 20-year-old sergeant, one of the first Korean wounded, was given 75 transfusions while undergoing surgery and treatchine gun bullets in his abdomen.

Blood is urgently needed now Any adult member of this community between the ages of 18 and sied of Philadelphia and the sur-satisfaction from mortgage record 59 years may qualify as a blood donor. Individuals between the age 1st and run through May 31st, monwealth of Pennsylvania Departof 18 and 21 must have parental consent. Mrs. Sobel asks the public to cooperate in making this "Blood for Korea" day a success. "For upon this success depends the success of our life-saving crusade on the battlefront." Appointments for this "bloodmobile" visit can be made by calling Bristol 6067.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAD WEATHER OGGERVA BRISTOL, PA. UR PERIOD ENDING

Temperature Rendings

Hourly Temperatures midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Maximum temp. last Apr. 3:

TIDES AT BRISTOL.
water 12.36 a. m., 1.02 p.
water 7.24 a. m., 7.53 p.

THE WAR

TOKYO, Apr. 3 - Gen. Douglas MacArthur made a flying trip to sheriff's sale at the court house on Korea today and inspected front- Friday; and settlement was reached line positions 15 miles north of the in connection with a property in had to make a hazardous landing Quattlebaum and Hasker Quattle-Arthur's big Constellation was Langhorne Manor Streets "talked down" by ground controlled R. D. 3, for \$4,210. The plaintiff is approach to land under a 600-foot the Federal Land Bank of Balti-demned men - David Darcy, 25, LANGHORNE MANOR, Apr. 3- ceiling after making two passes at more and the real debt was and Harry Zietz, 21. The duo now The street committee of Langhorne the Haneda airfield runway. Mac- \$1,696.16. Manor borough council last evestreets following winter freezes, troops at Yangyang north of the Arrangements were made to have 38th parallel on Korea's eastern necessary patching cared for. Bills shoreline and then proceeded by jeep to a point 15 miles above the Those present at the meeting at controversial border. Yangyang is the home of William Rumpf, Sr., were: Burgess A. L. Wixon; treas- five air miles and eight road miles urer L. Nielsen; secretary, Mrs. Lil- north of the parallel.

American troops in west Korea smashed north across parallel 38 Martini Desires To Lease tire court. along a ten mile front today. The tank-paced American assault into red-ruled North Korea hit the fringes of an area where 600,000 to 700,000 Chinese and North Korean TO BAN B-B GUNS roops were massed for a momentarily expected counter-offensive. Apparently beating the posed enemy to the punch, the Americans crossed the controversial 38th parallel "in strength" at several SIX BILLS INVOLVED

LIST 18 CASES FOR APRIL COURT TERM

Argument Session Scheduled To Be Held On Monday, April 9th

ANNOUNCE THE LIST

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3 - A total of 18 cases have been listed for trial at the April term of argument ligious use. armed forces will continue to need protest by medical and humane societies and law enforcement agen- 9th. Both Judge Hiram H. Keller testimonial letters were presented and Judge Edward G. Biester will by Martini and his attorney, Wilpreside. Five of the cases are in the of the Armed Forces Medical Policy ready have outlawed B-B guns via the Common Pleas Court.

The Pennsylvania Federation of behind the move to make the Joseph Gaglioti and Charles Whitehair (sodomy); Commonwealth vs. Construction Firm Lewis Smith (resisting arrest) Commonwealth vs. Joseph Fiori (statutory rape); Commonwealth vs. William R. Phillips, Jr. (open

lewdness) Scheduled for argument April 9 in Common Pleas: Paul Gioner vs. The first intensive campaign of James Ritch (certiorari to J. P.) the Cerebral Palsy Society of Phila- John Witchell, James Fredericks delphna, Inc., which will include vs. Walter C. Schroeder, adminis-Bucks. Chester, Delaware and trator of the Estate of Frederick J. Montgomery counties as well as Nagle (trespass); William L. Moon Philadelphia, was announced today vs. Charles Edwin Moon and Clara at a board meeting of the society by A. Moon (equity); Arthur L. Neal ment for a leg wound and two ma- Henry I. O'Neill, president. The vs. Michael Lew and Leon Kielkacampaign, which is designed to sinski (assumpsit).

The firm handles industrial equipraise funds for research, treatment | Listed for argument in Common ment, such as hoists, conveyors, and assistance to the cerebral pal- Pleas, April 10: Petition to strike rounding counties, will open May of Stephen S. Smoyer Estate; Comstructs flat and pitched steel-roofed day in the borough. simultaneously with the nationwide ment of Labor and Industry to the

ATTEND BANQUET

and Vincent Delia.

SUPREME COURT At A Sheriff's Sale **REFUSES TO STAY** DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3-A prop-**EXECUTION OF** Rockhill townships, were sold at

By International News Service PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 3

The State Supreme Court today refused to stay the executions of Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis three doomed slavers scheduled to Rossbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard through a heavy overcast. Mac- baum, heirs of Mamie Quattle- go to the electric chair early to- Brackin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond baum, was sold to Fritz Karl and morrow. The high tribunal was Helen H. Schuster, Quakertown, asked to grant rearguments in er. Wilmer Stearn, Mr. and Mrs. the conviction of two of the conwill die in the electric chair at Edward Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. Aus-Rockview penitentiary at 12.30 tin Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis \$132.86 a messuage and tract in a. m. tomorrow unless Gov. John Entwistle. West Rockhill township which was S. Fine intervenes and grants seized from Stephen J. and Helen them a further stay of execution. Zelenik. The real debt was \$7,953.74. Also slated to go to his death Parkland; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl with Zietz and Darcy is Harold Foster, 26. The Supreme Court's FOR NURSING HOME decision not to grant the petitions GRANT LETTERS IN of Darcy and Zietz for rearguments was per curiam-by the en-

TO BUY NEW SIREN

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 3-At CASE IS CONSIDERED special meeting of Newportville Fire Co., held on Thursday, decision was made to purchase a new threehorsepower, single-phase vertical Consideration is being given by a siren. This, it is stated, will connect three-man board of adjustment to with the new telephone alarm sys the request made by Louis Martini, tem which has recently been instal Bristol, for permission to lease the led by the Bell Telephone Co. In attendance, representing a Chicago, personal estate of \$2,000, in the former Charles Matthews mansion, Ill., firm, was J. Gilbert, of Burling-

HULMEVILLE NEED. **INCREASED SCHOOL FUNDS, DISCUSSED**

School Directors Ask Borough Council to Aid in Securing More Taxes

George Foerst Sworn In As Councilman

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 3-Four of It has been pointed out there are ed borough council last evening at Joseph Gaglioti and Charles White- two other nursing homes in the the regular April meeting, held in

During the council session, members of the school board were in-Opens Business Office vited to discuss with council a subject which had brought them to the meeting, namely methods of intion and Engineering Company has creasing revenue for school puropened an office at 179 N. Delmor poses.

Considerable discussion ensued. avenue, in Morrisville. The firm erects pre-fabricated steel build- with councilmen, school directors, and residents participating. The result was that council arranged to president of the new concern, says the actual manufacturing of the prefabricated steel products will not be on Monday. April 9th, at eight done in Morrisville, but that the p. m., in the town hall to make

and engineering services and con- ough; and setting of a "clean up" Milnor.

The new councilman is George Foerst, the oath of office being administered by Burgess Leon R Comly. Mr. Foerst succeeds Ray

IS MANKIND DECAYING?

death. Every sort of half-baked conjecture and theory is the "business as usual" approach of those who say there in the scuffle was found in the hotel room, according to Butcher. really is nothing unusual in the situation—'tis only television makes it seem new-all the way up the line to those who would have Uncle Sam set up a police state just to public really wants this done.

The basic points are being largely overlooked One of these is the kinship between racketeering and inflation. The connection is close. Every previous wave of inflation has witnessed a breakdown in public morale. The worst stage of Roman depravity coincided with the debasement Continued on Page Three

"Ladies' Night" Marked At A Turkey Dinner

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 3-On Thursday evening Andalusia Lions Club 3 marked "ladies' night" at Becker Farms Inn. The men and their wives enjoyed a turkey dinner. A door prize (picture frame) was won by Mrs. John Mawby.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Annesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mawby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wienland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keyser,

Guests of President Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graboski, Murray, Mayfair. Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed.

THE STREEPER ESTATE

Two Sons and Five Grandchildren Are Listed As Heirs

THE HOLEMAN ESTATE

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3-Letters of administration were granted to John M. Streeper, amounting to estate of Harry C. Streeper. The decedent, who died Feb. 28th, left two sons, John M., Ash street, Landreth Manor; Henry C., 267 Roose velt street, Bristol; five grandchildren, Constance, William, Susan, Chester and Joan Kellett, Hulmeville avenue and Super Highway, as Emma R. Rosenberger, Milford

township, who died Feb. 20, left an estate of \$8,000, and named various relatives beneficiaries. The testatrix, who wrote her will August by one-third created in a trust fund for the benefit of a son, John B. quest and stipulated that \$500 be berger. Quakertown Trust Com-

Florence R. Holeman, Croydon, RD 1. was granted letters of administration in the estate of Thomas Holeman. Bristol township Heirs are the mother, Florence R: Holeman, 301 Franklin street, Continued on Page Three

IN "BOOT" CAMP

Charles W. Milnor, Bath Road, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy, left on Friday for the Naval Training sub-assembly work probably will decision as to the best means of Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Milnor, a increasing revenue for school pur- graduate of Bristol high school, and member of the football team during Other business included the high school days, had been employ- Ladies Auxiliary has been postpon structural steel, steel assemblies, swearing in of a new councilman; ed by Joseph Haines, in constructed from this evening to tomorrow and stated he wanted to make sure millwright and rigging, special ma- announcement of the personnel of tion work. The young man is the chine design, and makes estimates a zoning commission for the bor- son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. A. A. will be present tomorrow

EXPECT MORE THAN 25 WITNESSES AT PUC HEARING TODAY TO SUPPORT LARRISEY BUS LINE APPLICATION

Hearing Yesterday Marked by Verbal Clashes as Attorney for Neibauer Co. Cross-Examines Witnesses-Session Marked by Outburst Between Mrs. Larrisey and Opponent's Counsel.

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 3-More than 25 witnesses from Bristol and surrounding communities were expected to appear at a Public Utility Commission hearing in Philadelphia today to bolster Mrs. Ann M. Larrisey's application for intra-state bus service.

The nature of their testimony-pertaining to the need for additional service of the type her application states she will rendershould make for quieter tempers all around, following the two previous sessions of the hearing during which verbal fireworks flared.

Mrs. Larrisey's attorney, C. V. Graf, of Harrisburg, is slated to wind up his side today, after which Abraham Nathanson, attorney for the Neibauer Bus Co., which is opposing her application, is prepared to spell out his case for opposition.

The principals in the hearing-ordinarily routine for the PUC -have transformed it into an extraordinary affair with aspects of egular court trial drama, as adversaries in turn waxed angrily, sarcastic and at times humorous.

Nathanson, energetic to the point of pugnacity at times, has figured in all of the squabbles by virtue of his method of enfilading witnesses on cross-examination, in marked contrast to the crisp, suave

Yesterday's session was marked by an outburst between Mrs. Larrisey and Nathanson, when the attorney persisted in pecking away at her financial dealings, and examiner Herman Lieberman had to The flareup came when Nathan-

son launched into a line of ques-**BRONZE STAR AND "V"** tioning designed to show the status of Mrs. Larrisey's finances. AWARDED PAUL: REISS He asked: Bristol Trust which was returned

Master Sgt. Cited for Heroic Achievement Under **Enemy Fire**

EVACUATES WOUNDED

Mrs. Paul Reiss, Jefferson aveque, has received word that by the 16, 1941, gave a daughter-in-law, direction of President Truman, her Florence Rosenberger, \$500. A husband, M/Sgt. Paul Reis, has retions including dormitories for re- PLAN COOPERATION granddaughter, Florence Koder, ceived the bronze star medal, with was given \$500, and there were "V," for heroic achievement in concertain stipulations for Edna nection with military operations Name Zoning Commission; Achey. The residue will be shared against an armed enemy of the United States.

Sgt. Reis, a member of the medi-Rosenberger, with the Quakertown cal company, 9th Infantry Regi-Trust Company as guardian, and ment, 2nd Infantry Division, disfollowing his death his children tinguished himself by heroic the five members of Hulmeville will share it. Two sons, James and achievement on August 10, 1950, in borough school board, and a group Reno, are residuary beneficiaries. the vicinity of Youngsan, Korea. On of residents of the borough, attend. In a codicil, dated August 16, 1941, that day the installations of his unit. the testatrix revoked a certain be- located in the village of Youngsan, were under intense enemy artillery inherited by Violet Rosenberger, and mortar fire. It is stated that Florence Koder and John Rosen-during the attack, he assisted "with complete disregard for personal safety." evacuating casualties from the front lines and from buildings subjected to enemy shelling. "With tireless effort, he assisted in giving lost her composure, and shouted Continued on Page Three

IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Raymond Reed, Bridgewater road,

Croydon, was removed to Naval resa, 10, and Fenton P., Jr., 8, pn Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, pils at St. Mark's School in Bristol, in an ambulance of the Bucks were in the hearing room, tensely County Rescue Squad.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of St. Ann's A. A. fight evening. Several officers of St. Ann's

watching their mother in the verbal "Let's compose ourselves," inter-

jected examiner Lieberman. "Don't Nathanson addressed Lieberman

"Did you draw a check on the

"Didn't you later go to the Me-

chanics' National Bank in Trenton

and get a cashier's check for Hamm

Mrs. Larrisey, a small, light com-

"What difference does it make-

"You now have a checking ac-

"Why did you draw a cashier's

check when you have an account

"I figured ... what's the differ-

"Did you give the teller \$2000 in

"I repeat, did you give the teller

"And where did you get the

At this point, Mrs. Larrisey, a

"What do you care where I got

Two of her children, Ann The-

widow with five children, all but

count at the Mechanics' National

plected woman with normally mild

demeanor reddened at this point

marked 'insufficient funds?'

Sales and Service?"

Nathanson persisted:

Bank at Trenton."

and retorted

cash?"

back

\$2000 in cash?"

"I said it's possible."

Continued on Page Two

Croydon Methodist Group Sponsors Banquet

CROYDON, Apr. 3-The Methodist Youth Fellowship, Wilkinson Memorial Church, sponsored an auniversary banquet on Saturday evening. Approximately 65 attended. Table favors were marshmallow men. The menu consisted of tomato juice, roast beef, string beans,

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. George Lurwick, Bryn Mawr, former pastor of the church. The toastmaster was Joseph War

follows: Quartet, Edgar Higgins, Doran Edwards, Arnold Wilson, Anne Hedrick, singing "Long Ago and Far Away;" quartet, Mae Edsinging "Billy Boy" and "Look For Anne Hedrick; vocal solo, by Alan Edwards. On Sunday evening, the M. Y. F.

was host to the young people of the Hulmeville, Langhorne, Bensalem, Newtown, Emilie, Morrisville and Yardley M. Y. F. organizations. One hundred and eighty, one of the largest groups thus far attending., enjoyed a hymn sing. Two selections were rendered by the chapel choir and selections were sung by a trio from the local church. Ralston Hedrick, here, acted as leader.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

but a coalition of Republicans and up of the National Security Coun Southern Democrats pushed cil's senior staff. through an amendment, defeated Only \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes earlier, stating "it is the sense of will be needed this year to balance the Senate" that no more troops be the Federal budget, Secretary Snysent "without further Congression-der informed Congress. The Gov al approval." The Senate will vote ernment banned a fifth tire as today on a Republican motion equipment on new cars. ordering the President to send no additional troops without the approval of Congress. In Paris, laration of Washington, pledging mand of the North Atlantic forces, aggression. General Eisenhower expressed the hope that Congress would act many's military production were

troops for duty in Europe. The French. President Auriol ments to the decartelization of told a joint session of Congress dustries in the Ruhr. just before the Senate voted, have | An intercepted Cominform meslearned that "isolation is death" and "right without might is power- plot to assassinate Monsignor Varless" and that the United States ga, exiled speaker of the Hungarian should not withhold its troops and Parliament, now in this country. let the Russians over-run the Con- Winston Churchill is coming to tinent. In New York. M. Auriol this country and will speak in Philtoasted "peace with freedom." In adelphia May 8. the Paris discussions the Russians insisted that the North Atlantic treaty be on the agenda of a Big

Four conference. President Truman, who asked "urgent production and research" o'clock.

President Truman's plan to send in the atomic field is considering a four more divisions to Europe was new psychological strategy board

The conference of American

foreign ministers adopted the Decwhere he formally assumed com- uited action against Communist Most restrictions on West Ger-

speedily to make available more lifted by the Allied High Commission, which accepted Bonn's amend-

sage was said to have disclosed a

K. OF C. COUNCIL TO MEET

Bristol Council, K. of C. No. 906

Attending the third annual Phila- mond VanArtsdalen. Mr. Foerst is delphia Diocese Holy Name Union a member of the grocery firm of banquet at the Benjamin Franklin Ettenger & Foerst. Other council-Hotel. Thursday evening, the fol- men in attendance were: President lowing from St. Ann's Parish were George Bilger; Orville Morris, Wilapproved by the Senate yesterday, under defense officials and a shake- present: The Rev. Candido Cecconi, lard Bartoe, Harry Beck, Edward Charles Deon, Valentino DeFelice Vansant, and Fred Bunting. Min-

of the currency. The wildest social let-down in French

night. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Croydon Woman Held for Grand Jury

Atlantic City, N. J.-Mrs. Loretta Vincent, 35, has waived a hearing mashed potatoes and candied sweet and is being held in \$2500 bail today for Grand Jury action on charges potatoes, celery and olives, cake of atrocious assault and battery on her husband, Vincent, 53, a builder, and coffee, of Croydon, Pa. Vincent was badly cut about the face and arms with razor blade in a beachfront hotel on Easter Sunday night. Vincent and Mrs. Nora Schwartz, 43, of Chelsea Village, were held in \$500 bail each as material witnesses. Vincent was sent to an Atlantic City hospital for treatment of slashes of the face, left arm and both hands. His wounds required 24 stitches. The Vincents and Mrs. Schwartz were arrested by burton, councillor of the youth It looks like the crime probe is going to be talked to Detective Robert Silvagni who went to the hotel in response to a call that a man was bleeding in the lobby. Detective Corporal Earl Butcher quoted Mrs. Vincent as saying she didn't remember anything about the the pastor, the Rev. Louis Heim. being seriously advanced. Reactions run the gamut from alleged stabbing and slashing. A razor blade believed to have been used Entertainment was provided as

Cabbie Flees Thugs to Save His Life

Philadelphia A Philadelphia cabbie abandoned his taxicab and fled wards. Beverly Shifferstine, Faith stop racketeering which (as G-Man J. Edgar Hoover put today when two holdup men threatened to strangle him and stuff his El.rler and William Ganther, Jr., body in the trunk. The thugs forced the cabbie, William Blaszcyzk, 28, it) could be wiped out in twenty-four hours any time the to turn over \$10 to them. The cabbie quoted one of the bandits as saying, the Silver Lining;" plano solo, by I think I'll choke you to death." Blaszcyzk said the other gunman agreed with his companion, declaring-"Yeah, you do that, Eddie, and then we'll stuff him in the trunk." The cabbie frantically broke free, bolted out of the vehicle and raced for police. The thugs disappeared.

Man Killed, 2 Hurt Near Bethlehem

Bethlehem-Walter F. Warnke, 27, of Bethlehem, was killed and two passengers were injured today when their car plowed into a trailertruck on alternate Route 22 just east of Bethlehem Clyde Young, 53 history occurred during the brief and spectacular inflation was listed as in critical condition at St. Luke's hospital. Richard Ford. of the baby French Republic, around 1790. In more re- 20, suffered less severe injuries. Both are from Bethlehem. State Police identified the operator of the trailer-truck as Robert Beamer, 27, of Car-President Truman, who asked Bristol Council, K. of C. No. 306, Congress for \$51,300,000 more for will meet this evening at 8.45 cent times, the late Sinclair Lewis (among others) repolice reported.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

GIVE FROM THE HEART

Army than the words of a ragged muzzling the General. youth with a haunting fear in his

somebody."

Over the years, The Salvation somebody once said was all heart, feel as if they were somebody.

The Salvation Army, born of a country in 1879 (first meeting was despairing, the orphaned, all life's that makes those helped feel they are wanted.

If The Salvation Army gives manders unquestioningly, they must indeed manity than this.

zation now needs your help, the help of every person in the Bristol area. The annual drive for funds to support the organization's Hulmeville's Need, 35 installations is now on. It is through them, such institutions as 'Ivy House for children of broken homes and the Rehabilitation Center for Men, largest Salvation Army agency in the country, that The Salvation Army carries on its world's cruelties.

regular job. For that job it must they are, we would have to levy anhave at least \$750,000. But this other tax." He mentioned the vari- According to Mr. Linforth. for our young men in uniform. ed, however, "We feel that an occu- trict. extra funds.

starch into his backbone.

ficer he felt that he could go right \$400 increases in teachers' salar- us. We want to keep out of the out now and get a job.

"I've got another suit of clothes. low, "about 26.8 per cent of the ty school superintendent, says that Could The Salvation Army use market value," adding that the in our predicament Harrisburg has

heart.

ously

heart

Give from the heart-now!

place to spend the winter. There The hope of the directors was each child. Hulmeville (in Neshamvon can borrow money from the that council would cooperate in a iny district) has only \$2800. That government to put up a swank plan to have assessments in the shows how far down we are."

The figure has now been reduced funds, no doubt, later. to five, according to the best advices from Washington.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. (Copyright, 1951 Features Snydicate, Inc.)

ing to the White House that Gen. ing and fighting in Korea. The Douglas MacArthur is trying to end State Department decision to squeal Instructions were given to have asked. the Korean war without permission on MacArthur, told the Chinese various streets in the borough of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, hammer them harder were to be ter along Hulmeville Memorial or United Nations officials, is a new ignored. It is exactly as the the Park. Plans for Memorial Day say that the New Jersey PUC orlow in Washington politics.

ists that he had them whipped in raise one.

munists that if they kept up the now that they have assurances councilmen to attend the Bucks Co. "They made me feel I was Chinese mainland—something that thing about it. out of total military disaster.

don slums, and brought to this en-including communist as well as tinues to grow. in Philadelphia), has made a ca- partment of State are unable to war and peace. Americans can die for dogs running at large in the \$5574.60; mortgage on Radcliffe st. reer of helping the needy, the grasp this fact, and so went trotting on the battlefields of Korea and yet borough. unfortunates, with the kindly tact ested in a "diplomatic peace" than the UN's definition of war. Arthur toward ending the war.

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ward Black, secretary.

without your help."

What Acheson accomplished in papers.

partment on the side of the Korean ing forces for the observance. On March 26, the State Depart- Communists. The Communists can Hour for the May meeting was nothing to prevent the communists velopments. MacArthur told the Chinese Com- from doing the same thing again Arrangements were made for

us out of war. Korea, of course, Chief Maret's monthly report in Grand total \$94,200.24. MacArthur is trying to save a few gives the lie to this nonsense, yet cluded: four stop-sign violations in It listed under Liabilities and American lives. Nobody knows bet- the power of the diplomats over the borough and two out-of-town; Capital: will to ease human misery in Lon-ter than a general when he is beat-the military in matters of war con-two charged with reckless driving:

> any other kind of general. Yet, the With the advent of the UN there was fined; arrangements made with Loan on Mortgage, \$2403.16; mortmilitary master minds in the De- was created a twilight zone between Daniel Potter, Newportville, to care gage on Jefferson avenue apartment Trenton, by way of Bristol. A porwith coattails flying to complain to not be killed in war-so long as we Treasurer Miss Grace H. Hlick \$16,148.43; Capital Dec. 31, 1950the President They are more inter- accept the State Department's or reported balance in the general \$63,051.81 (figured as her net

send Acheson's pip-squeaks trotting sinking fund, \$5,022.36. During World War II, Field Com- back to the State Department. Maccalled on enemy commanders to beaten. The powder-dry diplomats Reetz, Sr. quit. Not a word was uttered by the may not want to believe this, but be worthy of their own self re- State Department at that time, nor most Americans will. And it is cerspect. There is no profounder hu- is there any record of anyone run- tain the American soldiers still ning to President Roosevelt to com- alive in Korea would welcome a plain. Of course, Acheson was not communist flag of surrender offer-To help those who need The running the department at that ed to MacArthur even if Acheson Salvation Army, that great organipresent to sign the capitulation

> bear this out, one case being men-**Increased School**

> > down, the state reimbursement will to get to the bank to make deposits

Mr. Linforth, in setting forth the in the borough is \$380,777. have been beaten down by the need for increased revenue from At this point Burgess Comly But he asked: Hulmeville borough for school pur- made the statement that "The eas-

He told that the board was embar- of Bristol. "If we had decided to her private automobile to transport Larrisey Bus Line in preference to rassed recently when teachers of buy the country club site (at Lang- passengers because of mechanical the Neibauer line if her application the six-board Neshaminy district horne) it would have been expen- failures to the buses. There is a story told of a man sought increases in salaries. "Our sive. You could have censured us She categorically denied even who had been helped by The Sal- board was forced to vote against a severely on such a purchase, as the using her car for that purpose. vation Army-picked up from the cost of living increase, as we do developing costs would have been He specifically asked if there was not have sufficent income. We just extremely high." It was added: a breakdown at 8.55 p. m., Feb. 22 street, fed, sheltered and given a didn't have money to pay our share. "We can pay our own way (with at White's Corner in Penn Valley; friendly companionship that put We may have no choice in the mat- the proposed new building) provid- one at Edgely at 7.25 p. m., Feb ter, however. Instead of a \$200 ing we keep our assessments in 23, one at Morrisville, Feb. 27; one ings. 'cost of living' increase, the state line. We want to take steps to pre- at Penn Valley at 1 a. m., March 2; He told a Salvation Army of may enact legislation calling for vent things from 'creeping up' on one on Pond st., in Bristol at 2 p. m.

He pointed out that the assess- It was stated by the spokesman "By the way, Major," he said, ments in Hulmeville borough are that "Dr. Charles Boehm, the counstate is working to make assess- no sympathy for us. They feel we ments in the state approximately have the means within our grasp He gave generously from the 33.3 per cent of the market value, to help in the situation. If the It was also brought out, for the board is forced to go out of existbenefit of council and the towns- ence the district would be absorbed Can you give any less gener- people present, that "The state is by other boards, and re-assess paying smaller proportion, because ments would follow anyway."

You won't if you give from the they feel we could pay a larger Mrs. Willard Bartoe, secretary of share. What we propose is that the Hulmeville school board, mentioned school board and borough council at this juncture: "Dr. Boehm has get together and see what can be informed us that the Central Bucks done, because it is your problem School District has an assessment Florida must be a delightful as well as ours. We can't move equal to \$5000 back of each child While Neshaminy has \$5100 back o

borough made more uniform and Burgess Comly was of the opinhotel or to pay your income tax. generally increased. The urgency ion that real estate in Hulmeville of the situation was impressed upon is not equally assessed, and that council by the various directors, council and the school board should Much was heard, formerly, they stating that they need at least secure the services of adjustors to

\$2000 more in the 1951-52 budget work out a solution. about 100-per-cent Americans, than they can raise, with additional President Bilger remarked: "Council and the school board It was brought out that assessed should get together. There is no one-sixth of the present market arrangements for council's finance

back to council on solution reached. The councilmanic finance commit-

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 - The complaining to Mr. Truman is a surance policy covering borough 1951. State Department's pathetic squeal- grave threat to Americans still liv- employees and borough property. Cost of the policy was listed at \$161.

General had been told he couldn't program were mentioned briefly, dered the buses off the roads for On March 23, MacArthur, in recognize the white flag of surren- possibilities of securing a different more than engine trouble?" Nathan- pany and not the utility. effect, told the Chinese Commun-der if the communists decide to band being mentioned. There was son persisted. South Korea and if they had any The decision put the State De-del and Hulmeville boroughs join-

Communists to ignore MacArthur's sured that the U. S. government Announced as members of the an accident involving one of her surrender bid. Secretary Acheson, and the UN have no intentions of zoning commission are: William buses. in high pique, sent his minions trot- bombing Manchurian bases. The one Keen, William Scholtz, C. W. Haefting to the White House and the threat that would really hurt, if ner, Adolph Holzworth, Albert Pentagon to demand that the Gen-fulfilled, has been yanked from Tomlinson. This commission will marked satisfied as of March 5. eral be muzzled. Any cease fire MacArthur's hands by the babbling meet on Wednesday, April 11th, at 1951. office or the UN, Mr. Truman was the war will end before they com-ditional information to be presenttold, despite the fact that both these plete their diplomatic negotiations, ed the commissioners at that time. encampments of diplomatic war- American troops were mouse-trap- Representatives of the institute of accountant John Ticco, Philadelriors are several thousand miles ped once before when diplomatic Local and State Government (Uni- phia, who presented a balance sheet from the scene of battle And know- negotiations prevented MacArthur's versity of Pennsylvania. Philadel- of her personal worth as of Dec. 31, than two hours in Morrisville for No more powerful editorial was ing of the President's bashful be- airmen from flying over Manchuria phia) will zone the borough, and 1950. ever written on The Salvation havior in the presence of Acheson, where communist troops were con- the commission will be a permait is more than likely he agreed to centrating for an assault. There is nent body to sit in any future de-

on April 24th.

fund of \$3,263.40; in the highway worth). Total liabilities and capital through Bristol and Tullytown to in anything accomplished by Mac- If the President is smart he will aid account, \$491.95; and in the \$94,200.24.

Expect More Than 25 Witnesses Today To Support Application

the record showed the attitude of

the witness for \$1,000, recently sold for over also that if any checks given her \$1,000, sold for over \$6,000. "As turned due to insufficient funds it long as we keep the assessment was because she had been unable

utes were presented by Mrs. Ed- be held down," added Mr. Linforth. Nathanson continued relentlessly "When we try to help ourselves the into her financial structure asking Larrisey's application for bus serv-

Serving as spokesman for the state will give more aid." It was her whether there were any liens regular job of helping those who school board was E. W. Linforth, stated that the assessed valuation against her buses, which she she buses, which she below the buses of the buse of the

The opposing counselor then enyear, The Salvation Army has an ous tax possibilities, namely: 1, In- Hulmeville school district draws deavored to show the condition of extra job to do—to provide shel
creased assessments: 2, levying of additional per capita tax; 3, levy
of any of the six units in the school

Mrs. Larrisey's buses being used on the inter-state run she operates as gave me the wrong time and as a ter, comfort, hundreds of services ing of an occupation tax. He add- set-up in the joint Neshaminy dis- executrix for her late husband's result I had to stand and wait an

For that vital extra job, increasing the people."

Linforth told how the Neshaminy board is attempting to spend money buses she ran from Jan. 28, 1951 board is attempting to spend money buses she ran from Jan. 28, 1951, day by day in scope under the The spokesman emphasized: "It wisely. He mentioned the tract for to March 15, asking her whether stimulus of international crisis, is absolutely imperative that some- the new joint high school, near there were breakdowns on certain thing be done" (in regard to in- Janney, made available at extreme- days and repeatedly trying to draw The Salvation Army maist have creased taxes for school purposes). It low figure by Rohm & Haas Co., from her whether she ever used a creeler, said he would use the

March 3, and others, to which she but there was no bus service availtors on Monday next, and report answered that none was indicated able, Nathanson asked her to name on the logs.

Nathanson then brought out her tee is composed of Vansant, Morris admission that two of her buses were out of service for seven days by order of the New Jersey Public Neibauer line through George Zarr, a liability in- Utility Commission, on March 4.

> "Had Mr. Humphries of the New Jersey PUC put a seal on the buses ordering them not to be used," he

> work had to be done on the engines. "Wouldn't it be more accurate to

"Well the brakes had to be tightened," she admitted. Under direct examination by Graf.

her own counsel, Mrs. Larrisey ment, in effect, told the Chinese now continue to fight in Korea, as- set for 8.30, daylight saving time, brought out that there was never bus schedule. She also testified that the judg-

ment of Clarence Hamm had been Bristol," he asked. offers must come from Acheson's diplomats who appear afraid that eight p. m., in the fire station, ad- Mrs. Larrisey left the stand after day?

more than an hour's grilling by Nathanson, and was followed by an ness, blasted the Neibauer service

It showed under assets:

Cash on hand and deposit, \$21. 513.86; Investments (mortgage on Benson place) \$5,000; Fixed Assets fight the next step might be a sat- from the State Department and the Boroughs' Association dinner at ing \$14,630-total \$18,630; Aparturation bombing of targets in the UN that MarArthur can't do any- Penn Manor Club, Falls township, ment building land \$1,750, apartment building (119 Jefferson st.) should have been done long ago, Ever since the end of World War An ordinance was passed pro- \$21.487-total \$23,237; home land Bristol, said she would welcome from a military standpoint. In other II the State Department, in the hibiting locating of trailers within \$2,250; home building on Radcliffe words, the General, on the field of steps of the late President Roose- the borough, and making it manda- st., \$15,804-total \$28,054; automo- could get to Penn Manor to dine. Army, an organization which battle, did exactly as military com- velt, has been encroaching on militory for any new dwellings erected bile \$2041, less \$1275.62 depreciamanders have done since the begin- tary affairs. This is done under the to have cesspool connections. Chief tion-\$765.38. Other assets: house- operate a bus line over a route bening of wars. He gave the foe a theory that only State Department of Police Ernest Maret was named hold furnishings \$4500; jewelry ginning at the Pennsylvania side of has made millions of unfortunates warning and a threat-plus a way aides have brains enough to keep as inspector in this connection \$1000; clothing \$1500-total \$7000.

Loan payable to mother, Mrs. Mc one accident in which a Bristol girl Dermott, of Philadelphia, \$15,000; home, \$8,170.67; Total fixed assets

On cross examination. Nathanson "Clean-up Day" was designated engaged in a verbal scuffle over Patton, Eisenhower, Arthur is in Korea, he knows war as Tuesday, April 17th, contract for the accountant's qualifications and best-dressed men in America have them so much, so generously, so Clark, and others - constantly and he knows when an enemy is such being awarded to Ferdinand sources of information for striking been selected by the nation's retail up the balance sheet, and objected clothiers and furnishers. They are to its introduction on grounds that General Dwight Eisenhower: Bob some of the information was sup- Hope; New York Police Commis plied by Mrs. Larrisey and not sioner Thomas Murphy; Ed Herverified.

> said that \$20,064.82 of Mrs. Lar- Peck; Edward Fields and Jan Mur risey's assets were with the John ray. Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, payable to her on demand, as insurance from her late husband

He pointed out that the balance sheet did not list the bus operationed where a property, assessed is advancing her money, and said tions, but only her personal assets. Examiner Lieberman overruled Nathanson's objection to the introduction of the balance sheet but granted him an exception.

The afternoon session saw a parade of witnesses backing Mrs

Mrs. Hugh McGee, of 233 Lafav ette street. Bristol, charged on the witness stand that the Neibauer "How about a Real Estate Trust Company buses are "not always on That is The Salvation Army's poses, said: "If we leave the milliest way out is to make the assess- Co., of Philadelphia lien of \$8,000 schedule—especially the one after the hour." She mentioned "wild rides" because the drivers have to "make up time."

"Last summer I asked the time extra half hour," she said.

She explained she would like to go to Penn's Manor, but there is no bus service to there now.

Charles Carlen, of Main street Tullytown, who works in Bristol as was granted, because he wouldn't

have to walk two blocks for a bus Mrs. Mary Droge, of 176 McKinley street. Bristol, injected a humorous note in the hearing which brought on echoes of the recent Kefauver crime committee hear

When she pointed out she would like to visit friends in Maple Beach,

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them and she said

"I refuse to answer." She was quite vehement, how ever, in her condemnation of the

"Why I almost killed myself on Neibauer bus." she testified. "I jolted off fast once and knocked me down as I got on. I scratched my leg and hurt my neck and wa laid up for a couple of days. Ther "Yes," she said. She explained a man came from the company and

Nathanson brought out in cros examination, however, that the "man" was from the insurance com

Mrs. J. L. Spangler, of Cheston avenue. Tullytown, was another of Nathanson's verbal opponents when he tried to pin her down to the last time she had asked for a Neibauer

She said it was March 4 on trip to Bristol. "What time of day did you go t

"I don't know," she retorted. "Do you know what you did on that

a Neibauer bus," he said, pointing

out that this occurred in 1941 when he was employed in Morrisville.

garage land \$4000, garage build- ness said she didn't like the Neibauer service because "it's either too late or too early," and Miss Mary C. Clarke, of 1214 Pond street the Larrisey service so that she

Mrs. Larrisey seeks approval to the Bristol-Burlington bridge, running to the Pennsylvania end of the lower bridge in Morrisville, through Bristol and Tullytown.

She currently operates her late tion of her proposed route duplithe Neibauer Bus Co., covering from the Bristol-Burlington bridge Morrisville and Falls township.

lihy; Phil Rizzuto; Alfred Gwynn Under cross - examination Ticco Vanderbilt; Dan Seymour; Gregor

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Is Mankind Decaying?

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ported on the scandalous manifestations which took place in Germany during her post-war inflation, back in the Croydon, RD 1; two sisters, Mabel Twenties. And of course a great many Americans can two half-brothers, Norman F. and still remember the lottery scandals which rocked France Lawrence H. White. The decedent during the period when the franc was being undermined. The widow, Sadie H. Landis, 301

In our case, that is not the whole story. Inflation it- herit the \$7,000 real estate holdings self is a symptom of a larger disease. We as a people have of Joseph F. Landis, Sellersville. lost our bearings. Greater than the destruction of our national credit, which is a disaster now well advanced, and greater than the loss of our free government, which like-street, Sellersville. wise has moved far along—greater as a tragedy even than the third world war which now seems inevitable—greater than the loss of our free government, which like and strainer the audience eager to see Haenigsen being the official opening of the Benefit township, who died Feb. 15, left an being held for the school. Her do his original cartoons on "Penny" John Severns, Mrs. Catherine Turn-new washing machine and a half township, who died Feb. 15, left an guests will be those taking part on at St. Mary's. Members of the Senior er, Mrs. Quimby Fink, Miss Marion of coal—exchangeable for its order of P. L. R. B.); Com. of catastrophe than any of these is the disintegration of the one-half to each sister, Anna M. the program, starting at 8 p. m. moral standards of the American people.

Once we were courageous, self-reliant, believers in automobile. The holographic will Chairmen of other Committees. The Physical Education instructor. They some of the special features of the high principles, largely religious, loyal to fixed standards, was dated Feb. 12 and written in guests will include Dr. Arthur Berg- will sell programs containing the Exhibition. One of the particularly high principles, largely religious, loyal to fixed standards, pen and ink on a single sheet of mistrustful of greed in public office, valiantly fighting for stationery. Wesley Quigley, Fort Mrs. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. William Crafts Exhibition. These girls will be four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the same side in the Mexican William Styer (certification of the Arts and four landscapes by John Kensett on the Standards, pen and ink on a single sheet of standards, pen and ink on a single sheet of the Arts and interesting group of exhibits will be standards, pen and ink on a single sheet of the Arts and interesting group of exhibits will be standards. purer government even if not always successful in that Washington, was named executor. T. Krusen, and Mr. Robert be: Carol Allen, Spring City; and a group of his original draw war.

All that is out the window. Outstanding public fig- D. 2, was named the sole beneficiand Mrs. John L. Hutton of Bristol, dith Fox, Furlong; Dale Hamilton, land, France, Germany, Ireland and large of the estate of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shontz, Mt. Philadelphia; Judy Skillman, East many parts of this country. They little Want Ads do. ures, trusted with the highest responsibilities as the gift of Charles F. Luff, Northampton townthe American electorate, have betrayed their trust. They ship. The will was dated Jan. 8, 1946, and the testator died Nov. 30, have been proven to be liars, cheats, in some cases even 1950. The widow was also named convicted of crimes-without losing their grip on the executrix. loyalty of their faithful "public." Great cities have complacently allowed themselves to be governed by mayors in bequeathed \$100, the \$6,000 resijail. In other cases, men high in executive position have duary estate of Leonard Morgan, stood answerless in the face of the gravest accusations herited by Rebecca Cosner. The against their integrity, yet held all the emoluments and will was made July 19, 1932, and most of the glory of great and sensitive public office.

If you measure the moral standards of the American tors. The testator died Jan. 31. people by what they will tolerate in their public officials, Letters of administration in the vou see how low our ideals have fallen.

The breakdown is in the smallest of the units—the Albert Bleich, Perkasie, RD 2. The individual. We are like a great and beautiful structure widow, Lydia L. Robinson, and a builded out of bricks which were poorly baker. Our mag-daughter, Phyllis, Perkasie, RD, nificent creation is disintegrating because, whether permanently or only temporarily, the individual citizen has Granddaughter Honors gone to pieces.

Not all of them—perhaps not even as many as you think. Gunpowder is gunpowder, whether the flint is there to srtike the spark or not; and inspiring leadership given on Saturday afternoon in might produce a resurgence and rebirth that would plant honor of Mrs. Florence Honeymann. Uncle Sam's feet once again firmly on the road to glory. day anniversary. The affair took

The breakdown is most serious at the level of the place at her home in Echo Beach, growing child. We are now getting the evil fruits of two it being arranged by her grandlargely undisciplined generations—the flapper of the postwar twenties and the children whom the Depression rob- and Mrs. Herman H. Doh, Holmesbed of security.

Demoralized by two wars, by a depression and run- Smith. Mrs. Louis Guilford, Mrs. away inflation, but demoralized still more by the insidious Frank Smith and daughter Sylvia. propaganda of half a century of socialistic indoctrination, Mrs. Frank McGahan, Miss Anne Downey, Mrs. H. Angus, Cornwells the American home has come apart at the seams.

The place to prevent crime waves is at the hearth- Payne, Mrs. W. B. Pickersgill, Mrs. side—and everyone knows it! Children well raised will, Norman Tettemer and daughters on the average, make good citizens. Children allowed, Susan and "Judy." Bristol; Mrs. L. like Topsy, to just grow, come to adult life with neither a Barth, Mrs. John R. Kidd, Eddingsense of discipline nor a code of ethics. Since mankind ton. Mrs. Honeymann received many is a tough and durable organism, adaptable more than any gifts. Refreshments were served other living creature, children will fit themselves into consisting of miniature sandwiches. philosophies of their own creation. In many cases, these fruit salad, potato chips, and a may be fully acceptable, but in other their cases, these large birthday cake. may be fully acceptable-but in others their code is the simple, age-old creed of "get it and get it fast."

It is ridiculous to talk of any so-called "cure" of such crime and corruption as has burst across our horizon, which does not include the training of our children to in honor of Sara Ann Shrout, celeabhor vice and greed and perfidy. And it is an unhappy brating her sixth birthday annitruth that children have sharp eyes for the failings of the home of her mother, Mrs. Waladults, and are far more apt to be influenced by the doc- ter Shrout, Nelson Court. A variety trine of "do as I do" than of "do as I say."

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Awarded Paul Reiss announced, he and three comrades and David, Edgely; Gloria Lyczak, medical care, encouragement and single life. "The heroism and de- Loebsack and son Thomas, Somer comfort to approximately 20 cas- votion to his comrades displayed on ton; Howard Shrout and daughter ualties," taken into the area, it is this occasion by Sgt. Reiss reflect Evelyn, Philadelphia. said, while the regimental collect- great credit upon himself in the Sara Ann received gifts, including ing station was in the process of military service."

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Grant Letters In The Streeper Estate

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Walnut street, Sellersville, will in-

With the exception of Allen and Elmer E. Cosner and Clinton Cosner, Furlong, were named execu-

estate of Walter H. Robinson, Bedminster township, were granted to

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and paarea are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Apr. 3

Polk and her grandmother and aunt

ing evening will be Harry Haenig- and Cornelia Simmons, Arizona, and the joint concert of the St. sen, the internationally famous car- Betsy Skinner, Arkansas, the evening of April 5, preceding students will be out in force among Mrs. Krusen of Bordentown; Mrs. ning. Among them a group of beau- Board vs. Ray and Marguerite beth Quigley, a niece, was given an rangements for the evening and, Miss Marion Harris, the school's Focht, Bristol. They will explain ger will be in charge of the flower Charles W. Shatto vs. Bardinet Mrs. Mary F. Luff, Newtown, R. H. Aaronson of Bordentown, Mr. Jeanne Combs, Philadelphia; Julings of paintings of scenes in Eng-

all of Pa. Joan Applegate, Pember-Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Booth ton, Connie Fellows, Merchantville, mitted to St. Mary's in 1837. He of Elkins Park. Also those taking Carol Fenlin; Beverly; Georgia is regarded as one of the most im-New York City, Miss Eloise Wells Trenton, N. J., Barbara Armstrong, ler, Fair Haven, Regina Weinburg, of painters. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haenigson | Virgin Islands, Peggy Dill, Ber-Benefit features two other evenings ter, garnishee (attachment execu-The great attraction of the open- Donna Vose, Marie Walbridge, Mass. Auction on the evening of the 6 H. E. Bishop (trespass); Clair Mfg

Class, in white dresses and blue Harris, Mrs. Lucia Gleason, Mrs. value in fuel oil or flour-will be Penna, xs. Frank L. Swabb (ceraprons will serve as ushers under Paul V. Forster and Mrs. Howard among the prizes. Mrs. Arthur Ber- tiorari to Elmer F. Egert, J. P.);

ton; Phyllis Van Wagenen, Morris- have been loaned by James R. Kel- List 18 Cases For ville, Trudy Weidmann, Morrisville, log, Kensett's grand nephew. Ken-Knobloch, Fair Haven, Carolyn Mil- portant of the Hudson River group use of the Unemployment Compen-

muda; Marilyn Faddis, New York; of entertainment beside that of the [tion]; Walter Kutney and Verna Marion Fleming, Virgin Islands; official opening: A Card Party and Kutney vs. Edward Mulholland and Hostesses serving on one or more Glee Clubs, followed by a dance worth vs. Robert S. Wentworth (di

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Guy H. Housley, 641 14th St., San Diego, Calif.: "I am 40 years of age and have had a nervous "I had suffered over my cold." had a nervous stomach condition for quite some time. Couldn't eat hardlyany-thing. Back in my home town, I bought a bot-tle of HADA-COL and be-fore the first

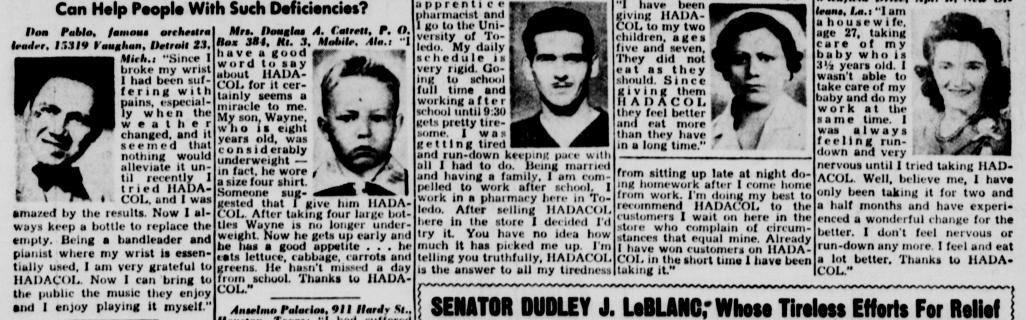
a poor, weak-ened condition. I lacked energy, had no appetite, and felt generally run-down.
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it to see if it
would help build me up like

fore the first bottle was gone, I could tell a difference. Then I came to San Diego and couldn't get it here. I sent back to Atlanta for it. Now, thank God, they have it on the market here and I have a supply in my house. Not only that, but I'm telling all my friends what HADACOL has done for me. I sleep well, eat anything I can get and feel wonderful. I could go on and on praising HADACOL, it's done so much for me."

would help build me up like it had so many other people. A friend of mine presented me with a bottle and I began to take it. Very soon I noticed an improvement in the way I felt. I began to eat better and regain my energy and strength. I continued taking HADACOL and am going to continue taking it for I believe that by continuous use of this wonderful HADACOL that I will keep on feeling fine. I not only take HADACOL—my family takes it, too. We cannot praise it enough."

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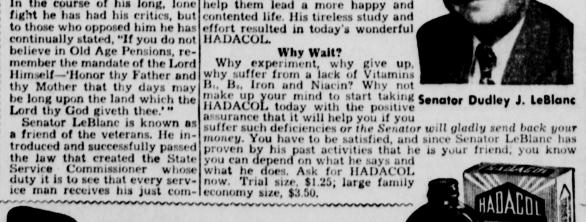


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EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierson announce Edna Mae, to Cpl. John Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope. Philadelphia. Cal. Pone is stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany. Following his furdough he will return there the last of this month. The couple will be married on April 14th.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson entertained at dinner Saturday eye- Alfonse Albrellia. ning, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Messinger spent the Easter holidays with rela- Roy Butterworth. tives at Slatington and Palmerton. Daniel Gallagher recently joined the U. S. Army. He is now attend- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orr and son ing Signal Corps school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmer. Mrs. Edward Katzmer, Jr., and sons Skidmore, William Luchsinger, Jr., Edward and Robert, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin delphia. and son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin were Sunday din-

NEWPORTVILLE

Kelley, Drexel Hill.

During the service Sunday morn ing in Newportville Community Wallace was baptised by the Rev. Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Sr. Lester Paul. At this service, the Rev. Mr. Paul made recognition of Jesse Williams as a new trustee, as Mr. Williams was absent two weeks ago when the pastor made recognition of the new officers chosen at the congregational meeting.

Beginning April 7th, and every two weeks thereafter, the boys of Scout Troop 44 will collect newspapers and magazines. The money earned this way will be credited to each boy collecting and used as tuition for a week at a summer camp.

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HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Thersa Korim and William tives in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Stephen Korim to Chief Aero. Boyd Omang Jadlocki, Sr., spent Saturday in Michael Deitch, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Omang at Lakehurst, N. J. Trenton with relatives. Mrs. Mildred Riley has been confined to her home due to illness for to the "Friendly Helpers" Sunday the past few days.

erving as custodian at Hulmeville home. school, has resigned his post. He Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheese enthe engagement of their daughter relinquished his duties on Friday, tertained at a turkey dinner Satur-Ferdinand Reetz, Sr., has been day evening at their home: ADI Arawarded the contract for care of thur Goes and wife, AD3 Delmar the school building.

CROYDON

and sons Charles and Domenico, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Praul, Bris-Jr., spent Sunday in Philadelphia tol; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlen. as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Ida Butterworth has returned to Philadelphia after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Stroudsburg, R. D. Mrs. William Luchsinger, Sr., were Luchsinger, Miss Patricia O'Don- locki, Jr. Sr., entertained on Easter, Mr. and nell, Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Dr. and Mrs. Thomas DeMott Croydon; Mrs. Marian Roat, Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger visited Mr. and Mrs. William ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schleshman, Philadelphia, on Saturday. Luncheon guests of Mrs. Luchsinger on Thursday were Mrs. William Vandegrift, Philadelphia; Mrs. Carrie Vandegrift. Andalusia and Mrs. George Kinsey, Croydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson Church-Presbyterian, David Lee, Jr., and son "Bobby," Pen Argyl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William were week-end guests of Mr. and

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett were visitors on Sunday of Mrs. Lovett's from pellets fired by air rifles. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roszel Guthrie, Kennett Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker are Saturday morning in Mercer Hos- weapons. pital, Trenton, N. J. The infant weighed 8 lbs., 14 oz. Mrs. Baker struction of light globes are addiis the former Miss Margaret Bat-tional reasons advanced in support ten. The Bakers have two other of the ban. sons. Mrs. Baker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William rifles and similar weapons, includ-Batten, Latrobe (the former, a former resident here) also are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter born Sunday night in the Phone 2525 Latrobe Hosepital. Mrs. Batten is the former Miss Jean Louden, Fairmount, W. Va. The Battens are the parents of two other daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch and daughter Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and daughter "Laurwere Sunday callers of Mrs Violet Vance, Dublin.

Miss Evelyn Keyser, Newtown; Miss Virginia Kinsey, New Hope; Joseph Bradfield, Pineville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

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speaker at the M. Y. F. of the Methodist Church, Sunday evening. speaking on the subject "Friend-

Mrs. Mary Jadlocki, Lambertville, N. J., mother of Stephen Jadlocki, Sr., here, suffered a heart at-A visit was paid on Sunday by tack last week at the home of rela-

Mrs. Henry Lovett will be hostess School class when the members Edward Davis, who has been meet on Wednesday evening at her

Behnke, Patuxent River, Md., John Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Rue and sons Ronald and Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno ald, Mrs. Laura Rue, Fallsington: Emilie; Joyce, Margie Ann and Donald Scheese

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H Shoemaker enjoyed a motor trip to Monroe County. En route, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Members of a local sewing club were entertained Monday evening Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jad-

spent Thursday with Mrs. DeMott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moore Wilmington, Del.

To Ban B-B Guns

Continued from Page One David Treatman, a Federation of ficial, "and these guns are a threat to eyesight if they are permitted

to be fired haphazardly." Initial stimulus in the drive followed revelation by officials at Philadelphia's Wills Eye Hospital last year that 10 persons suffered eye injuries in less than a month Danger to eyesight is not the only complaint against B-B guns.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals receiving congratulations upon the has cited cases of dogs, cats and birth of a son, Edward Martin, born birds injured almost daily by the

Damage to windowpanes and de-

The provisions against sale of air

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REPRESENTATION SEPH Haag. Miss Keyser was the ing sling shots, extend for the most part to persons under 16 years old. Prohibition of their use would apply to everyone.

> A measure sponsored by Rep. Herman J. Tahl (R) Philadelphia. includes a provision that whenever violation of the Act results in injury the magistrate or justice of the peace may assign as much of the \$300 maximum fine as necessary for medical payments.

Bills introduced in 1949 by Pittsburgh and Philadelphia legislators to outlaw manufacture or sale "of any air-rifle, B-B gun, or similar toy which has become a dangerous instrumentality," died in committee. Sentiments against the guns was Streets, not as strong two years ago, however, as it is today.

The Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association is in favor of Statewide legislation barring use of the JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE. weapons, and other organizations that sparked local drives are extending their pressure to obtain a State-wide law

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AUCTIONS LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

Application of Neil C. Adams t/d/b/a Lower Southampton Cab Co. for the right to begin to transport as a common carrier, persons upor call or demand in the Township of Lower Southampton, Bucks County. Notice is hereby given that application has been made to Pennsyl Notice is nereby given that appli-cation has been made to Pennsyl-vania Public Utility Commission un-der the provisions of the Public Util-ity Law by Neil C. Adams, trading as Lower Southampton Cab Co., Park and Hillton Avenues, Oakford, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for a certifi-cate of public convenience evidencing he Commission's requisite appro f the right to begin to transport,

of the right to begin to transport, as a common carrier, persons upon call or demand in the Township of Lower Southampton, Bucks County.
A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 201, Harrison Building, 15th and Market Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the Seventeenth day of April, 1951, at ten o'clock A. M. when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

Attorney, 121 Otter Street, Bristol, Penma.,

NOTICE

Notice of intention to apply for a certificate of Authority by a foreign orporation.

Notice is hereby given that appli-

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Department of State of Pennsylvania for a certificate of authority for a foreign business corporation to do business in the State of Pennsylvania in compliance with Article X of the "Business Corporation Law," approved May 5, 1933, P. L. 364, as amended. The name of the applying corporation is Creative Research and Engineering Company, Incorporated, a corporation formed under Title 14 of the State, of New Jersey, having its Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

JOHN MONACHELLO.

Executor, 920 Jefferson Ave.
Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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He State, of New Jersey, having its principal office at 9 West Union Street, in the City of Burlington, Street, in the City of Burlin for airplanes and equipment for airplanes and the aviation industry and have all pow-ers necessary and essential therefor. The date on which the application for a certificate of authority to do business in the State of Pennsylvania

NOTICE

will be made is April 7, 1951

Pennsylvania Public Utility
Commission
Notice is hereby given that appli Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for an Order evidencing the Commission's approval of the construction of a highway crossing, below grade, where two tracks of said railroad company, constructed as proposed to serve United States Steel Company, will cross Bristol Turnpike (State Highway Route 150), in Falls Township, Bucks County. (A. 77114)

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Courthouse at Doylestown, on Wednesday, April 11, 1951, at 10:00 a. m., where and when all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

ear and be heard, if they so desire THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

COMPANY,
L. K. CONNELL,
Assistant General Counsel,
1740 Broad St. Station Bldg.,
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Water Committee at a meeting thereof to be held at the Borough Hall, Bristol Bucks County, Penna. on April 5th, 1951, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T., will receive, open and consider bids or proposals for installing and connecting complete existing structures, pumps, and piping, with 8" 16 16" (sixteen inch) influent and effluent pipe lines. (as and effluent pipe lines, (a ngs) including the furnishing of all abor and certain materials, in ac-ordance with Specifications dated March 1951, heretofore adopted by the Council and on file at the Bor-

March 1951, heretofore adopted by the Council and on file at the Borough Secretary's office.

Each bid or proposa; must be in the form provided by the Borough Council, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed "To the Chairman and Members of the Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna," and must be marked on the outside with the words "Bid for Improvements and Extensions to the Filter Plant-Piping Connections, or other words indicating the enclosure of such bid, and must be accompanied by a Bidders Bond or a certified check on an incorporated bank or trust company drawn to the order of "The Borough Treasurer of Bristol, Penna," in the amount of five (5) per centum of the bid rendered.

The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within twenty (20) days after bids are opened, and the check of the bidder to whom the Contract is awarded will be held to secure the Borough Council against any loss that may be sustained by it in the event that proper contract and bond should not be executed in accordance with the Specifications.

Information may be obtained and

Information may be obtained and Information may be obtained and drawings, Specifications and form for Proposal may be examined at the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Engineer. Copies of drawings, Specifications, instructions to bidders, Form For Proposal and full information relative to the work, may be obtained at the office of William H. Boardman, Engineer, 426 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 6, Penna. The Borough Council reserves the The Borough Council reserves the right to accept any bid; reject a oids, to reject any bid; reject all oids, to reject any bid or bids no complying with this notice and the makings and specifications and to vaive any informalities in any bid of proposals if deemed advantageous

to the Borough Council to do so.

By order of the Borough Council,

JOHN G. PAGLIONE, Secretary

Bristol, Penna.

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Engagement announcements

Mrs. George Irwin, Mulherry mine. Later she visited the wagon er. Eddington, and Mrs. Charles covered wagons were lighted by the Hope Circle. Zion Lutheran ings erected by Walter Knott as a served by the hostess. monument to the pioneers of the

Farragut avenue, and son, Cpl. Mrs. John Carango, Riverside, N. J. George Fraser, New York, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lomreturned home Thursday following bardo, Trenton, N. J., spent Easter several days stay with Lt. John A. in Atlantic City, N. J. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Hilton Village. Va. Lt. Fraser is stationed at

nomics, she has done graduate work, parents and will remain for a visit. in nutrition, served as instructress Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishtant to the nutrition clinic of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

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> "Kenny" and Carol, Miss Mildred of the world where there are Cub Kishpaugh, Bristol; Mrs. Howard Scouts to study, and presented sented by Cubmaster Lawrence Layton and daughters Sandra and something of what they learned at Cushmore: Merritt Whiteside, lion bear book; Richard Kratz, silver Fergusonville; a son to Mr. and "Judy," Mayfair. Gordon received the meeting. gifts. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Den six sang a Swedish folk song Harold Schaff and daughter Linda. and described some Swedish folk book; Michael Zettler, silver arrow Philadelphia, were dinner guests of lore; den five chose Mexico, com- on wolf badge; "Bill" Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. Kishpaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children "Peggy," William and "Bobby," Bristol Terrace I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kienzle, Wildwood, N. J.

Members of a card club formed a theatre party on Thursday evening and enjoyed the stage show "Gramercy Ghost," in Philadelphia. Before the show the group had dinner street, recently visited Knott's Ber- at a restaurant in that city. Those ry Farm and Ghost Town while at participating were: Mrs. William Buena Park, Cal. There, like the Michalsky, Mrs. Guy Garnet, Mrs. "forty-niners," Mrs. Irwin tried her F. R. Davies, Bristol; Mrs. E. Reed luck panning real gold in the an- Lang, Glenside; Mrs. Wallace decient sluice box at the old gold Witt, Makefield; Mrs. Harold Tith-

through the music hall, general street, on Friday evening. Followwagon show, and many other build- was enjoyed. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spadaccino

and daughter Mildred and son Ed-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraser, mund, Monroe street, with Mr. and

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four told about the pyramids of and silver arrows on lion badge and | Hibbs. Brian Heverin. Richard teresting things from India; den NEWTOWN, Apr. 3 — The Cub two exhibited pictures and articles arrow on bear badge, service star;

> The following awards were prebadge service star; Frank Fabian.

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Egypt, including a human pyramid Denner stripe; Forrest Yocum, bear Greet, Gary Hammond, D. Wesley and statues. Den three collected in- badge, lion book; Lee Evans, gold Hogeland, new Bobcoats inducted. BIRTHS AT ABINGTON

> Abington Memorial Hospital reports 24 babies born during last sey, wolf badge; Joseph Patton, week. Among those from Bucks county were the following: a sou to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Renson, arrow on wolf badge, bear book; Mrs. Edward F. Smyth, Oakford; a Buck, Jr., Doylestown; a daughter rows; Charles Braun, bear badge, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Curry, ley, service star; James Maughn, and Mrs. Fred A. Luko, Rushland; bear badge (graduated to Scouts); a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F.

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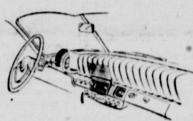
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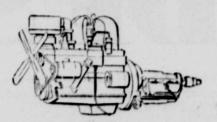
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"Delhaas Review" Date Listed As April 20th

The "Delhans Review" is fast being whipped into shape by its codirectors, J. E. Sparks and George Kemmerer. It promises to be a very entertaining show, including musical solos, dances, instrumental selections, dramatic skits, comedy acts, etc.

Approximately 30 students of Delhaas high school will take part, and about eight adult numbers have been scheduled so far, with the expectation that perhaps more will be added in the next two weeks. The theme of the show deals ways they can obtain good posture. with a community home-town production, its rehearsal trials and Stand with head, neck, chest, and tribulations, and how it is finally presented with all the different the bony framework to support community groups taking part.

The show will be staged on April 20 at eight p. m., in Edgely community building.

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Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m. Bake sale in A. & P. market, 9 a. m., sponsored by Bracken Post Cadet color guard. Bake sale at Mike's "gas" station

route 13, and Britton's "gas" station, Radcliffe street, sponsored by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 10 a. m.

Card party, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m. Dinner in Union Fire Co. station. Cornwells Heights, 12 m., spon-

Apr. 12-Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station. 12 noon, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

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Card party given by Mothers Association, Bristol public schools, in high school cafeteria, 8.30

Apr. 26-Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 85 P. O. of A. Apr. 28

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Facilities contracted for include a vertical edger, scale breaking stand, broadside stand, four roughing stands, six finishing stands, a run-out table, and three coilers. The overall length of the mill will be about one-third of a mile.

Four continuous slab heating furnaces to serve a new strip mill are being designed and will be built for United States Steel Company. according to Rust Furnace Company, the designer-constructor.

Each furnace, located at the Company's Fairless Works, will have a capacity of 135 tons per hour, and will deliver slabs at a temperature of 2250 degrees F. Furnaces are of the Rust zone

controlled, triple-fired, recuperative type, and are designed to burn coke oven gas, natural gas, or fuel oil. Each will be equipped for full automatic control of temperature and furnace pressure with automatic fuel-air ratio. Design of each furnace calls for

an inside width of 22 feet with an effective length of 90 feet.

John Adams was the first U. S ambassador to England.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

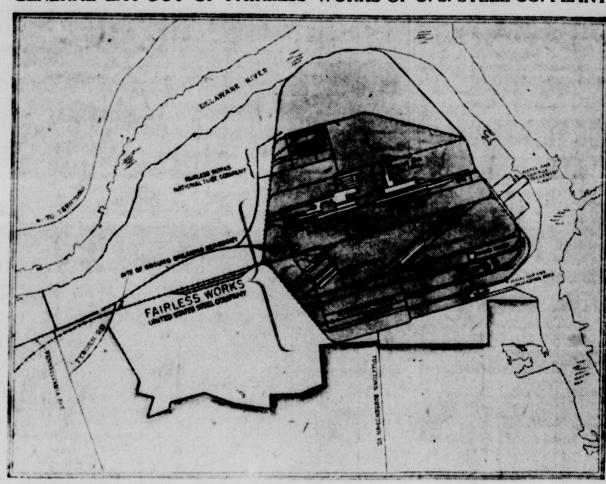
HAMBURGER can be served in many ways to delight a family's Sunday dinner appetite. One of the most tempting is hamburger chop suey as suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers this week;

To prepare this tasty dish, cook one pound of hamburger with a minced onion in a skillet until the meat loses its red color. Add two cups of thinly sliced celery and one and one-half cups of hot water. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Add a can of mixed Chinese vegetables. Blend two tablespoons of cornstarch with cold water and add to hot mixture. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add a tablespoon of soy sauce, then arrange around a mound of hot cooked rice.

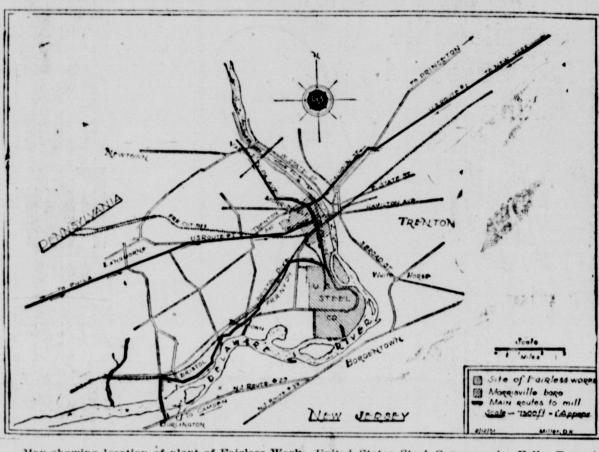
For your salad, select a small, firm head of cabbage. Cut into halves and slice from the cut edges with a sharp knife. Fold into one package of lemon gelatine, made as directed on the package. Chill and unmold.

An always popular light dessert is plain baked custard. Scald two cups of milk and mix with three eggs, four tablespoons of sugar, a dash of salt and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into custard cups or a baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and poach in a slow (300 degrees) oven until firm. A knife run through the center will come out clean when custard is cooked. GENERAL LAY-OUT OF FAIRLESS WORKS OF U. S. STEEL CO. PLANT



The above diagram gives the locations of the various buildings to be included in the plant of the Fairless Works of United States Steel Co. in Falls township. The locations given are Fairless Works National Tube Co., billet and bar mill, sheet and tin plate finishing, primary mill and strip mill, soaking pits, maintenance shops, open hearth furnaces, coke and by-products, blast furnaces, power house, water and sewage reatment plant, and the locations for the contemplated vessel slip and unloading dock. Railroad spurs broughout the property are indicated.

SITE OF FAIRLESS STEEL PLANT IN FALLS TOWNSHIP



Map showing location of plant of Fairless Works, United States Steel Company, in Falls Township. The location of the site in relation to Bristol borough, Tullytown, Newtown, Langhorne, Pa.; and Trenton, N. J., is indicated, as well as the main highways in the area of the plant.

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